

WILL ACCEPT 2 NEW JUDGES

UAW Files Complaint on Ford With Labor Board

Instead of Strike Auto Union to Use New Wagner Law

'Discrimination and Intimidation' Charged Against Motor Magnate

MARTIN TO CAPITAL

UAW President Flies From Detroit to Washington for Labor Meet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hooper Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced Monday that the UAW had filed charges of "discrimination and intimidation" against Henry Ford with the National Labor Relations Board.

Complaint—Not Strike

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Union plans for organizing Ford Motor company employees, informed sources said over the week-end, were to come before the high command of the United Automobile Workers at Washington Monday.

The union's drive for Ford members was said to be a leading item on the agenda of a special Executive Board meeting in the office of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The U. A. W. A. board meeting, coming only a month after the regular quarterly session in Cleveland, appears to have been called because of unexpected developments since that time. There are reports the union considers changing its method of approaching the independent Ford company in view of the supreme court decisions upholding the Wagner act.

Hooper Martin, union president, has indicated charges against the Ford company might be filed with the National Labor Relations Board. Martin, who said recently "we will have Henry Ford definitely on the run by Monday," commented that the meeting will "discuss organizational plans."

He denied rumors here that the board also is expected to investigate reports of a factional dispute within U. A. W. A. ranks or that disciplining of "unruly elements" in the union was contemplated.

Martin, when it took 12 hours of talking to get Chrysler strikers to leave the plants, charged them that Communist elements were attempting to block the Lansing truce. He has disapproved also sit-down strikes in General Motors plants in violation of the pact settling G. M. strike issues.

Explanation of its production equipment was announced by the Ford Company, only major automobile producer which has not negotiated with the U. A. W. A. company officials disclosed that Henry Ford, who recently said he would "demonstrate some real competition in quantity production," has approved construction here of a 2,500,000 cubic foot gas holder, "as high as an 18-story building."

Child Killed by State Police Car

Sergeant Morris Exonerated, However, in Unavoidable Accident

LITTLE ROCK—Utah Brown, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, living three and one-half miles south of Jacksonville on Highway 67 in Putnam county, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Sgt. C. D. Morris of the State Police, stationed at Jonesboro.

Dr. Howard A. Dismough, coroner, and Dr. John N. Roberts, his deputy, who investigated the tragedy, said they were told by witnesses that the driver of the car was blameless. Sergeant Morris was driving toward North Little Rock, taking a patient to State Hospital. The boy ran into the path of his automobile, Dr. Roberts said he was told.

The deputy coroner said an examination disclosed that the child had suffered a skull fracture and an acute brain injury. Dr. Roberts and Dr. Dismough exonerated Sergeant Morris of liability for the child's death, writing a verdict of "an unavoidable automobile accident."

Exports of machinery from the United States during the first month of this year were valued at \$17,273,000, the highest monthly value since 1930 and a 19 per cent gain over January, 1936.

Heads Syndicate in Van Purchase



Donaldson Brown, above, General Motors vice president, is a central figure in the deal expected to transfer the former Van Sweringen "railroad empire" from the Ball Foundation to a syndicate of financiers. Brown, wealthy in his own right, led a group of capitalists expected to complete the purchase soon.

9 of One Family Perish in Blast

Mother of 8 Children Killed When Basement of House Explodes

MUSKEGO, Wis.—(AP)—The death early Monday of Louise Waskak brought to nine the number of persons killed in one family when an explosive substance stored in the basement of their home blew up.

Neighbors and the grief-stricken father found the last of the bodies in the ruins Monday. The mother, Mrs. Mary Waskak, 54, and eight of her ten children were sitting around the radio when the explosion occurred, demolishing the home.

The mother was killed instantly, and the others were fatally injured.

2 Anniversaries for Methodists

Program at First Church Friday Celebrates Missionary Event

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, inaugurated in January 1937 a movement known as the "Bishops' Crusade," which is to extend over a two-year period.

In this first phase, the church is facing its present-day missionary obligation and seeking to lift the indebtedness now resting upon the Board of Missions. The second, commencing in the fall of 1937, looks to the inauguration of a great church-wide revival of religious experience, ending with the historic tour of May 24, 1938, the 200th anniversary of the "conversion" of John Wesley.

The first stage of this Bishops' Crusade is to reach its culmination on Friday, April 23, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. At this hour in every Southern Methodist church an appropriate program will be presented. This service will commemorate the 89th anniversary of the sailing of the first missionaries from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on April 23, 1848, when Charles Taylor and Benjamin Jenkins, both of South Carolina, left Boston for Shanghai, China.

This commemoration has two objectives: First, to revive the missionary passion of the church; and second, to secure freewill offerings for the missionary indebtedness.

The celebration in Hope will be a special program given at the church Friday night, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Following the program a social hour will be held, at which refreshments will be served by the women of the church. The entire membership is invited to this service.

Freewill offerings are being received this week. A good amount was received Sunday at the regular services. Members may make their offerings this week, by leaving them with Syd McMath at First National bank, or Garnett Martin, at the Citizens bank.

The changing of industrial markets in the United States is illustrated by the fact that in 1899 Massachusetts produced 47.2 per cent of the nation's shoe output as compared with 20.5 per cent in 1934.

'Average Man' in France Resentful of Labor Reforms

Middle Classes Feel They Are Footing Bill for 40-Hour Week

DICTATOR UNLIKELY

Threat First Came From "Big Business—Now It Comes From Labor

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French middle classes are rising to barricade the road which they fear leads toward a dictatorship of the working people.

The tocsin in an active campaign to arouse sentiment in favor of the people who live on Main Street and who have been hit by new social laws giving greater rights to laborers was sounded by War Minister Edouard Daladier.

His call has been followed by attempts to stir the "average man" to defend his position against "a changing social order which puts the middle classes in a sandwich between aggressive labor unions and big capital."

Middle Classes Reorganize

An old organization which most Frenchmen had forgotten existed, suddenly has sprung back to life.

"Workers must be told," Daladier says, "that France will not tolerate a

On 40-Hour Week

PARIS.—(AP)—Under the people's front government:

1. About 5,000,000 Frenchmen (one-fourth of the total active population) are now working on a 40-hour week basis.

2. More are being given shorter hours as fast as industries can prepare for the shift.

3. Prices have soared but unemployment has fallen. In February, usually the greatest month for unemployment, the number sank 18 per cent below that of a year ago.

4. Business failures at the end of February had fallen off one-third although industrial production, reportedly hampered by the shorter work week, rose only slightly.

dictatorship of any sort, whether it be of one man, a party or a class. Workers should not be permitted to think that power soon will belong to them and to them alone. France wants liberty for all its citizens who respect the law. It is upon this love of liberty that France's veritable greatness has been built. It is necessary to take care of small and middle-sized industries, of modest commercial people and small proprietors.

An inquiring reporter in France finds that the main street feels like it is paying the bill for the new 40-hour week, collective labor contracts and other improvements in the lot of laborers which have caused prices to go up and limited business activity.

But middle-class Frenchmen think they have a couple of good trumps to play. Without the assistance of the Radical-Socialist party, one of the three parties supporting the Leon Blum-people's front government which has voted these social laws, the laboring man might never have procured his "new freedom."

The Radical-Socialists, whose president, Daladier, claim to be the political protectors of the middle classes.

Always Big Role

Now, the party says, "the middle classes have a just right to see that the social laws are not carried out to their prejudice. Without the consent of these classes, it would have been impossible for the laboring people to fight against the big employers' divine rights. The latter wanted and still want the end of democratic institutions."

The Radical-Socialists further assert that if it had not been for the middle classes the laborers would be living under a dictatorship. Having effectively barred the road to one dictatorship, they say they have no intention of letting the workers create one of their own.

Another trump, they believe, lies in the historical role played by the inhabitants of Main Street. In previous revolutions, the average people have fathered reforms which got out of hand at times. But it was always these people who brought things back to normal and who took command when extremists went too far.

A THOUGHT

Make no vows to perform this or that; it shows no great strength, and makes thee ride behind thyself.—Fuller.

Trail's End in New Zealand



At the end of a 6,000-mile trail blazing journey from San Francisco to New Zealand, the Pan American Hong Kong Clipper is pictured above as it swooped lightly down at Auckland, to be surrounded immediately by scores of welcoming pleasure craft.

Prescott Man Is Killed on Horse

Clarence Gordon, Jr., Is Struck by Bill Sommerville's Auto

Clarence Gordon, Jr., 25, of Prescott, died in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott early Sunday morning of injuries sustained Saturday night when an automobile struck and killed a horse he was riding.

The automobile was driven by Bill Sommerville, educational advisor of the Alton CCC camp south of Hope. The accident occurred on a stretch leading south from the business district of Prescott.

Sommerville told The Star Monday that the accident was unavoidable. Sommerville said that a car had just passed him and that he was within a few feet of Gordon when he first saw him.

Sommerville said he applied the brakes, but was too close to stop before crashing into horse ridden by Gordon. Sommerville sustained a cut nose and minor lacerations about the head.

Gordon is survived by his widow, two sons, Clarence and Jack Gordon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Sr.; a brother, Ralph Gordon, and a sister, Miss Mary Sue Gordon.

The dead man was the husband of the former Miss Hess Johnson of Prescott, who is a sister of Archie Johnson, publisher of the Prescott Daily News.

CCC Youth Hurt Here

John Paul Jones, Alton CCC recruit, sustained a broken leg and minor heat injuries at 10 p. m. Sunday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Don Reynerson of Hope at Third and Elm streets.

The injured youth was taken to Josephine hospital for examination and was later removed to the camp hospital at Alton. Jones' home is at Elm.

Reynerson said he was driving west on Third and that Jones darted into the path of the car from the rear of a second car which had just passed.

Reynerson described the accident as unavoidable. Several persons were witnesses to the accident.

Bailey's Brother Is Given Position

Marvin Bailey Appointed Supervisor of Men at State Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Roe, secretary of the State Hospital board of trustees, announced Monday the appointment of Marvin Bailey, brother of Governor Bailey, as assistant supervisor of male attendants at the institution.

W. C. T. U Lecture in Hope Monday

Miss Eleanor Neill to Address Union Meeting, Baptist Church

Miss Eleanor Neill of Little Rock, director of alcoholic education for the Arkansas W. C. T. U., will lecture at 8 p. m. Monday at First Baptist church. The public is invited.

The title of her lecture will be "Alcohol and Health," which will be illustrated by use of slides of a picture projection machine. Miss Neill's lecture here is made possible through cooperation of all Hope churches, lecturing in public schools, colleges and churches. She is working in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Federal Burden Is to Be Heavy One

Cost of Government Rises From One Billion to Seven Since War

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Byrd (Dem., Va.) of the Senate Committee on Governmental Reorganization said over the week-end a survey of the Brookings Institution indicated "greatly increased fixed charges" on the federal treasury "might be expected for a long time."

The research agency's report showed that the level of federal expenditures had risen from about one billion annually before the World war to about seven billion annually for the last three fiscal years.

During the period from the end of the war till the depression, Byrd said, government spending levelled off at about three billion a year.

The Brookings survey showed that government departments have grown so rapidly that eight structures as large as the Empire State Building, New York, would be required to house their Washington staffs alone, Byrd said. Fifty-two similar skyscrapers would be needed to accommodate federal employees working outside the Capital, he added.

"During the nineteen-twenties the government lived within its means and reduced the 26 billion dollar war debt to approximately 16 billions by 1930," the senator asserted in a statement.

"Since that date the debt has been doubled and federal expenditures in each year have exceeded revenues approximately 100 per cent."

One of the first products from Denver's first iron foundry was a two-inch cannon, used to fight Indians.

Half of the nation's farm lands and a large majority of its farmers are partly or wholly occupied in supplying the nation's meat.

Federalists Push Insurgents Back; Patrol Is Set Up

Rebels' Encircling Movement Against Valencia Now Is Trapped

NEUTRALITY PATROL

27 Nations Co-operating in Border Patrol at Midnight Monday

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The hard-pressed insurgent troops fell back in the Turel sector Monday before the double thrust of government columns seeking to pinch off the salient which has menaced the temporary capital, Valencia, since the early days of the civil war.

At Hondaje, the insurgent generalissimo, Francisco Franco, warned the Basque defenders that 500 artillery pieces were lined up to shell the government lines.

Near the battle of zone non-intervention officials toured the frontier to make sure that all preparations for the 27-nation neutrality patrol were ready to become effective at midnight Monday.

Absorption of 2% Sales Tax Illegal

Part of Purchase Price, Must Be Paid by Consumer, Says Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the 2 per cent sales tax levied by the Hall act was part of the purchase price of a commodity and must be paid by the purchaser.

The court reversed and remanded an Arkansas chancery decision given Ben Roth against the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

The high court held it was unlawful for the retailer of a commodity to assume or absorb the tax but that he was responsible for payment if he failed to collect it.

Finds Alaska Honest

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—John Palm, 70, who has carried mail in Alaska since the turn of the century, came to San Francisco on his first journey out of the north in 16 years. As he read the crime news, he recalled that he had carried more than \$2,000,000 in gold dust by dog sled, sleigh and sledge and never had been held up or molested.

From a point on the Trail Ridge road in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado more than 100 miles of the mountain range can be seen.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Has the practice made "crashing" parties an accepted form of conduct?

2. Should a house guest enter enthusiastically into all of the plans of the hostess?

3. Is it good manners at bridge for the confident player to say, "The rest of the tricks are mine?"

4. How many score pads and pencils should be on each bridge table when a hostess is making the arrangements for a party?

5. How long does a hostess usually plan for her guests to play cards at an afternoon party?

What would you do if—
You are a hostess serving a buffet meal and your guests, after helping themselves, stand around the table instead of going into the living room to eat—
(a) Ask them to go in the living room?
(b) Take your own place in the living room and hope they will follow?
(c) Leave your guests as they are?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No. It is quite possible he is mistaken.
4. Score sheets and pencils for every player.
5. An hour and a half or two hours if refreshments are to be served afterward.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—They're about to chase all the foreign soldiers out of Spain again so the Spaniards will have a chance to get some practice for the next war, if any. The Russians, Germans and Italians figure their man have had enough training this season. And just about the time the baseball season opens, up pops Representative McCarran of Nevada and proposes adding enough men to the Supreme Court team to make a good football squad. So it looks like most everything's getting cockeyed again. What's become of Preacher Smith's organization?

High School Is to Graduate June 3

Commencement Program Begins With Annual Junior-Senior Program

The commencement activities of Hope High School will begin immediately after the senior examinations with the annual junior-senior entertainment. Following that will be the senior play Friday night, May 28, at the high school auditorium.

The commencement sermon will be preached by Dr. Witsell, of Christ Church, Little Rock, at the Saenger theater, 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 30. Congregations of all churches are invited to participate.

The following Tuesday the Saenger theater extends invitations to seniors and faculty to a picture show party. On Wednesday, June 2, the seniors will entertain the juniors with their annual party.

The graduation exercises will be held at the high school June 3. If the weather permits the program will be given at twilight on the campus, otherwise it will be given in the auditorium. The class of 1937 has contributed much to the life of the school and is outstanding in leadership as well as in scholarship. The class numbers 77. Horace Jewell is president.

City Court Hears 3 Weeks' Docket

Many Cases Accumulated During Conflict With Circuit Court

The greater part of a three-weeks court docket was disposed of Monday in Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley's court.

The docket was small considering the fact that court has not been in session in three weeks due to circuit court at Washington.

The second week of the criminal docket in circuit court is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Washington.

Results of municipal cases here Monday:

M. L. Fowler and L. Watkins, white men, forfeited \$10 cash bonds on their failure to appear in court on drunkenness charges.

Dallas Summers, white man, Johnny Boyd, negro, and Helen Meeks, negro girl, each pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10.

Delton Grimes and Floyd Huffman, white men, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery in a companion case and each was fined \$5.

Otis Bostick, negro, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$10.

Isaiah Holmes and Robert Johnson, negroes, were fined \$2.50 each on a plea of guilty to disturbing the peace.

The cases of T. B. Downs and Seltus Atkins, charged with drunkenness, were continued to April 26.

The cases of W. H. Skinner, white, charged with disturbing the peace, and Fred Collins, negro, held for assault and battery, were continued to April 26.

A charge of giving an overdraft against S. J. Wiggins was dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins in the only state case heard Monday.

State cases continued until next Monday follows:

C. V. Williamson, giving an overdraft; Henry Guines, failure to vacate a house; Sam Marshall, disposing of property upon which a landlord's lien existed; Sid Williams, reckless driving.

Lon Sanders was given judgment of \$18.40 against A. G. Williams in a civil suit brought for action on account.

The case of G. S. Jerigan, State Bank Commissioner, vs. Fred and J. C. Sutton, was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff at cost to the plaintiff.

More than 110,000 big game animals were counted in Wyoming during a game census taken in 1936.

Senate Opposition Agreeable to This Court Compromise

Is First Indication of Possible Peace on Supreme Court Plan

WOULD BE PASSED

Unnamed Opposition Leader Says This Proposal Is Acceptable

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A leader of the senate opposition who asked that he not be quoted by name, said Monday the Roosevelt court bill would pass if the president would accept two instead of the potential six additional supreme court justices.

This leader said the modification would win over enough Democrats who want to "get right" with their party leader and constituents to pass the bill.

This is the first time any leading opponent has agreed on the possibility of an enactment providing an increase in the supreme court.

William Dean Is Given Fellowship

Hope Teacher Will Study Voice at Louisiana State University

William Dean, member of the faculty of Hope High School has been granted a fellowship in Louisiana State University, following an audition with Pasquale Amato, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company for many years and now director of the Voice Department of Louisiana State University.

Mr. Dean received his A. B. degree at Hendrix College, Conway. While there he was pianist for the college orchestra, soloist for the Hendrix College Chorists and a member of Phi Mu Sigma, honorary music fraternity. He also was Student Senate member from the senior class, president of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Interfraternity Council.

During the past summer Mr. Dean studied with Madame Borghild Jansen of Carmel, Calif., and Lawrence Strauss of San Francisco, and while there took part in the annual "Cach Festival" at San Francisco.

He is the son of Mrs. Lois McKay Dean of Benton, and a nephew of Mrs. Tamara Morgan, concert pianist celebrated in Europe and the United States.

2 Buildings Burn at Hampton, Ark.

Cafe Oil Store Blows Up, and Adjoining Building Also Burns

HAMPTON, Ark.—(AP)—The explosion of a cafe oil store resulted Monday in destruction by fire of two one-story frame structures here with an estimated \$4,000 loss.

The McDougal cafe and the office of Dr. J. H. Shelton in one building, and the A. B. Smith cafe in an adjoining building, burned.

McGinnis Leases Pine Bluff House

T. W. Sharp Will Manage Theater, McGinnis Remaining in Hope

R. V. McGinnis, owner and manager of the New Theater, South Elm street, has leased the Alamo theater in Pine Bluff from Dr. O. W. Clark, and will open the theater there May 1 after extensive remodeling of the building.

T. W. Sharp of Little Rock will manage the Pine Bluff theater.

Mr. McGinnis will continue to make his home in Hope, and will remain in active charge of the New theater here.

The remodeling project at the Alamo theater in Pine Bluff calls for an expenditure of \$10,000. The theater will have 650 seats. Mr. Sharp formerly owned and operated the Prospect, the New and the Roxie theaters in Little Rock.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton Monday was 5 to 14 points down. May opened at 13.49 and closed at 13.25-26. Spot cotton closed at revised quotations, middling 13.50.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Peace Is Worth Little If War Causes Remain

TERRIBLE as war is, it is a symptom of the world's troubles rather than the cause of them. To work for a warless world without realizing that the maintenance of peace is only half of the job is to surrender to one of the greatest of delusions.

An illustration is provided by the tragic case of the fierce Touareg tribesmen of the Sahara desert.

For many years the Touaregs were among the most dreaded fighters of Africa. They fought with other tribes, they fought with each other, and they fought most of all with the French, providing the long-suffering Foreign Legion with some of its most desperate engagements.

But at last the power of France grew to be too much for them. The Touaregs knuckled under before the white men's troops, just as the Sioux of our own west had knuckled under; and some three years ago the tribesmen stopped fighting and embraced the ways of peace.

And then their troubles began. The Touaregs had always been nomadic tribes, roaming up and down and across the limitless Sahara. When peace came they stopped roaming and settled down, swarming to the oases and the villages, and multiplying in numbers faster than they ever had in the age-old era of unceasing warfare.

X X X
NOW the Sahara is not exactly a garden spot. The number of people it can support is strictly limited. When villages and oases increase in population, the Sahara's productivity is tested to the very limit. A brief run of bad luck can cause disaster.

The run of bad luck promptly came. A long dry spell set in. The Sahara's power to produce was abruptly reduced. The Touaregs, centered in villages and around the waterholes, fell easy victims to famine.

A United Press correspondent recently finished a tour of the desert and reported that never in his life had he seen such frightful scenes of starvation and suffering as are on view among the Touaregs. Thousands upon thousands of the tribesmen have died. Other thousands are reduced to the most pitiful beggary in the towns. Altogether the Touaregs are suffering far more than they ever suffered from desert warfare.

Now the point of this case is that the job of making the desert orderly and peaceful was only half done. Peace was established—but nothing was done to make peace workable. The age-old forces that drove the desert men to unceasing warfare were left untouched. And so peace spelled disaster.

X X X
YOU can carry out the analogy elsewhere. Peace came to Europe in 1918. But the job of making peace workable was left undone. The causes of war remained as they had been; indeed, through human folly and neglect, they were permitted to grow stronger and sharper than ever. So Europe's peace became a painful sham, an uneasy lull between battles.

Averting war is not enough. If the things that cause war are not attended to, our work for peace is a delusion.

Uncovering Taxes

IT WOULD be a fine thing if state and federal legislators would devote a few minutes of earnest thought to the report recently published by the Twentieth Century Fund's committee on taxation.

This report urges that sales taxes and similar "hidden" taxes be repealed as far as possible and replaced by personal income taxes. In no other way, it declares, can the average taxpayer be made to realize the constant rise in state and federal expenditures.

Aside from the fact that income taxes are far more equitable than sales taxes, it is quite true that they are additionally useful as attention-callers. The income tax, to be blunt, hurts more than the sales tax.

Collect money direct instead of indirectly, and you force the taxpayer to take an interest in the way tax moneys are being spent. Once that interest is really aroused, it should be possible to do something about having such spendings diminished.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Much Rest, Good Diet Will Help Ward Off
Bronchial Infections

(No. 191)
If we remember that the mucous membranes of the breathing tract are continuous, beginning with those of the nose and throat and running down into the lungs, we understand why it is possible for infections to begin in any part of this tract and then extend to other parts.

As has already been mentioned in the discussion of pneumonia, infections of these mucous membranes seem to damage them to such an extent that thereafter they appear to be more liable to additional infections.

Infections of the respiratory tract are especially common in countries in which there are rapid changes in temperature and humidity. For that reason those persons subject to repeated infections of this type should if possible, live in regions where the climate is fairly stable.

There seems to be good evidence that the condition of these mucous membranes depends largely on the general hygiene of our bodies. If we cultivate a good hygienic condition, with sufficient rest and a good diet, we do

much to strengthen the resistance of these membranes to infection. Cold and chills, a lack of vitamins and minerals in the diet, overwork, and excess in the use of alcohol and tobacco all seem to weaken resistance of the mucous membranes in the throat and lungs.

Doctors usually classify bronchitis according to the parts of the lungs that are involved and to the nature of the infections. Acute bronchitis is fairly common in old people and in children, particularly in the latter in connection with specific infections such as measles, whooping cough, and scarlet fever. Not infrequently, as has already been mentioned, a common cold that begins with a disturbance of the nose may extend to the throat and eventually to the lungs. In addition irritation of the mucous membranes of the bronchial tubes may be caused by inhaling irritant gases such as ether and chlorine, and the gases of refrigerators, such as sulphur dioxide and ammonia.

The organism usually found in these mucous membranes is the pneumococcus which causes pneumonia, yet

"Three Men On a Horse"



it is also possible for other germs, such as streptococci and those of influenza, to infect the membranes. The bronchitis victim usually is slightly sick, somewhat hoarse, often short of breath, and subject to coughing spells. At first the cough is often hard, dry, and painful, but later it tends to loosen up, particularly if remedies are given that help increase the amount of secretion.

If a person with such a cough and inflammation of the bronchial tubes is immediately put to bed in a room that is well ventilated but not cold, he benefits promptly.

In his treatment the doctor prescribes sedative remedies that will help the patient rest at night, and also drugs that are valuable in the treatment of various kinds of coughs. Some of these remedies tend to loosen the cough. At

the same time the action of the bowels is regulated. Sometimes inhalations of steam, which serves to moisten the air, are prescribed. Occasionally this steam is medicated with soothing oils or with preparations such as eucalypti. In general, doctors are inclined to the belief that it is primarily the steam, and secondarily the medication, that is important.

The patient should take plenty of hot liquids, such as tea and citrus fruit drinks. As he improves, his diet is supplemented with nourishing milk preparations.

An increasing number of American tourists are visiting the "Land of the Midnight Sun." It is estimated 15,000 Americans travelers visited Sweden last year compared with 9,700 in 1935.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

A Woman Retraces Life, Seeking Peace

A novel of poignant introspection, delicately etched and never bordering on the maudlin, is offered by Ramona Herdman in "Today Is Forever" Harpers: \$2.50.

The thoughts, dreams, and reactions of a restless feminine soul, searching for unattainable peace in a chaotic world, offer material that, handled in a less skillfully way, might have resulted in a literary hash with a decidedly hammy flavor. But under Miss Herdman's weaving, they attain the

sympathies of the reader as easily and naturally as do the problems of a beloved daughter or sister. There is pathos and tragedy in this story of Sidney Lane—and an evident sincerity of writing which, bearing out the promise of Miss Herdman's first novel, "A Time For Love," certainly should direct attention to all her succeeding books.

"Today Is Forever" is the story of an American girl, dissatisfied with the effortless and artificial life of an expatriate in Paris. In her search for mental and spiritual anchorage, she returns to the home of her childhood, now passed from her family's hands. A panacea for peace still unfound, her search for success leads her back to the home of a former husband, to the scenes of earlier and small triumphs, over all the roads she traveled as a child, maid, and wife.

The memories created by this journey with the wrath of her former self offer no joy—and every reader must find in this quietly beautiful portrayal a haunting nostalgia for the scenes and experiences of a lost youth.

The shift from the realm of introspection to the climax of reality is attained through an emotional experience for Sidney Lane that ends the book on perhaps the only note that could have preserved its beauty and strength to the final chapter.

All in all, "Today Is Forever" is a book well worth reading, and what's more, worth recommending to an understanding friend.

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Falling, with the help of GERRY NEAL, to the loathsome condition. BETTY HAYNES, abducted by JACK SPEDDON, MARTHA HAYNES, is sent north from San Francisco up the west coast. And suddenly she decides, even though she is alone, that she is in a predicament in Betty's disappearance. So she has him arrested.

Arriving in Betty's hands, still in search of Betty, Martha finds that a JOHNNY CINZNIK, underworld character, is involved in the case. And a few hours later, Martha, too, is abducted by Speddon, who tricks her into meeting him at a trailer camp. She is chloroformed and eventually finds herself aboard Cinznik's ship. Speddon shows up and informs her that Cinznik wants to see her. Then it is that Martha learns that she and Betty have become innocent victims of a gigantic dope ring, whose leaders wanted to try out a new trailer as a narcotic conveyor, and used the girls to make the test.

Cinznik offers to take Martha into the ring threatening death if she refuses. But Martha is adamant. Angered at this defiance, Cinznik calls in a slitting Oriental. Horrified, Martha sees the yellow man approach but she is never to know what order he was to carry out for at that moment a terrible detonation shook the ship. The bomb guard was catching up with them. In the excitement, Martha escapes, later finds Betty and together they climb to the next deck. Then they realized the reason for Cinznik's concern for them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII

LOOKING out over the dark waters, Martha saw that the speeding revenue cutter was close astern of Cinznik's vessel. A great mustache of white foam rode along before the clean-cutting prow. Then suddenly a blinding glare of light struck at them.

"It's the new coast guard cutter that was brought around from the east coast!" Martha heard one of the men shout. "This tub can't get away from her."

"She's got to!" It was Speddon, roaring above the din.

"They've given us one shot as a warning," the other man yelled. "Next time we'll get it square. I'm going to tell Pete to get those engines in reverse!"

"Not until Cinznik orders you to," Speddon rasped.

Martha and Betty crouched low on the deck, afraid that the illumination of the cutter's searchlight would reveal them to some of Cinznik's crew. "We've got just one chance," Betty whispered. "That's to signal that coast guard cutter. If they know we're aboard they won't fire."

"But Cinznik is sure to stop." "Maybe. If he does he'll make certain that the revenue men never see us!"

Martha put a hand on Betty's shoulder. "You stay here. I'll try to work around to the other side.

Surely they'll be able to see me. If I—"

"It might not work, though," the voice of Cinznik said suddenly. "We tricked them that way once with a sailor in women's clothes!"

Martha turned, startled. Cinznik stood there on the wet deck, his face working angrily. In his right hand was a revolver. "Don't move, either of you!" He yelled Speddon's name. "Take these two below, Jack. Ling is down there and he knows what to do."

"But—"

"Do as I tell you!" SPEDDON reached into his pocket. "Get going," he said. Their hearts like lead, Martha and Betty preceded Speddon down the steel companionway. "Keep going until you get to Cinznik's room," Speddon told them.

The placid Oriental was there, as Cinznik had said. He smiled at Speddon. "Please hold them quiet with gun a moment," he said.

With surprisingly strong arms, he pushed the two girls onto the bunk, and within half a minute had bound the legs and arms of both securely. They sat stiffly, faces white as paper, watching Ling and Speddon.

"What about their traps, Ling?" Speddon asked.

Ling smiled. "I have handkerchiefs ready. People meeting death sometimes like to talk." Speddon rubbed his hands nervously. "We oughtn't to have to do this. We'd never have run afoul of these gals if Neal had not got queer on us." He looked along the passageway. "I'm going up above. Don't forget what Cinznik told you."

Ling smiled, and walked across the room. Slowly he opened one of the big port holes wide, and stood there, his eyes half closed.

"What—what are you going to do?" Martha cried.

"I hope nothing," the old man said. "But if boat overtakes us, then I must do as Mista Cinznik suggest."

"You can't kill us! They'll find us here and it'll be worse for you than if you let us go!" Ling's thin eyebrows raised. "Find you?" he repeated, altering his voice in question. The eyes rested on the big port hole with its glass swinging wide. "No-o. They do not find you. Not until many days, perhaps."

MARTHA'S head seemed to be spinning. She dared not face Betty.

"But perhaps the boat doesn't overtake us," Ling said solicitously. "I have seen this happen many times. This ship look very old, very slow—like Ling—but she

is really strong. Below us are goo engines. Very new. Very fast. You still have a most excellent chance."

Most excellent chance! The sinister words rang through Martha's head like a crazy tune. Supposed Cinznik did escape the cutter. What would be best—to be dropped, unknowing, into the black water; or to stay imprisoned with Cinznik?

It was odd how, at this moment she thought of Gerry Neal. I was odd how she could not hate him. Somehow she wished that he was here. Even though associated with Cinznik he would have found some way to help. Yes, she had been a fool. "You'd better let me stick with you," he had said "You're in something that's bigger than you realize." He had given her that warning, and she had refused it, had foolishly believed in her strength to fight something which she could not see.

Her mind stumbled longingly back over the days and weeks. She remembered how she and Betty had started out blithely on their vacation to the coast, had been so careless as to find themselves stranded in San Diego. And then to be caught up from their innocent way, whirled into something from which they could not extricate themselves. If only she had never persuaded Betty they should take a vacation together. If only—

BETTY stirred beside her. "I don't hear anything," she whispered. "We—we must have got away from them!"

But no sooner had she uttered the words than there was a frightening, indescribable sound above, as if the cutter's fire had struck. Heavy objects were falling to the deck, and 100 men seemed to be shouting at once. The engines slowed, almost stopped, then trembled into reverse. There was the noise of running feet, and then a lurch of the ship as though it had been rammed hard by a weight equal to itself.

Martha looked toward Ling. The ancient Oriental had been thrown to his knees by the lurch. Fascinated, she watched him slowly regaining his feet.

"Ling! What the devil—" She saw Cinznik in the doorway, knew from his tortured face that he and his gang were caught. "Shut that door, Ling!"

He started toward the two women. Martha saw his arm raising a revolver. She closed her eyes, cringed closer to Betty, just as the sound of a shot filled the room, rang hideously against the steel plates.

(To Be Continued)

Kipling Film Is a Beautiful One

"Captains Courageous" Leaves Audience in Tears at the End

By HUBBARD KEAVY
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD—I hadn't had time to dry my eyes when the house lights came on after the preview of "Captains Courageous," and I felt very embarrassed. Then I glanced at the fellow in the adjoining seat, who was Cecil de Mille, and he was crying, too, so I felt much better and not embarrassed at all.

It's that kind of picture, although not entirely. It's the finish that gets you but it has laughs and thrills in addition to its power of making you share the mental state of its characters. Kipling wrote it and M.G.M. lavished money on its production; and Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew brings it to life.

Perhaps you know the story, that of the regeneration of a brat. The Portuguese fisherman who saves the boy's life and then develops a paternal affection for him is played with extraordinary skill and the naturalness that characterizes Tracy's performance. Professional, calloused picture-goers look for realism; when they are convinced—as all of us were by Tracy's portrayal—the picture must be good.

Young Bartholomew has his best role and, for the benefit of those who have objected to his "foreign" mannerisms and accent, I must say that he is a changed boy. Melvyn Douglas, Lionel Barrymore and many others have supporting roles. The fishing and sailing scenes are as exciting as they are authentic.

sympathies of the reader as easily and naturally as do the problems of a beloved daughter or sister.

There is pathos and tragedy in this story of Sidney Lane—and an evident sincerity of writing which, bearing out the promise of Miss Herdman's first novel, "A Time For Love," certainly should direct attention to all her succeeding books.

"Today Is Forever" is the story of an American girl, dissatisfied with the effortless and artificial life of an expatriate in Paris. In her search for mental and spiritual anchorage, she returns to the home of her childhood, now passed from her family's hands. A panacea for peace still unfound, her search for success leads her back to the home of a former husband, to the scenes of earlier and small triumphs, over all the roads she traveled as a child, maid, and wife.

The memories created by this journey with the wrath of her former self offer no joy—and every reader must find in this quietly beautiful portrayal a haunting nostalgia for the scenes and experiences of a lost youth.

The shift from the realm of introspection to the climax of reality is attained through an emotional experience for Sidney Lane that ends the book on perhaps the only note that could have preserved its beauty and strength to the final chapter.

All in all, "Today Is Forever" is a book well worth reading, and what's more, worth recommending to an understanding friend.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Resents Being Left Out of Parent's World

Children know instinctively that their parents have a grown-up life apart from them, and accept it usually without a thought.

They know that mother has her bridge club and luncheon parties, that daddy has his business and his bowling; and it never occurs to them to intrude. They also know that their parents have a private and a social life to-gether that does not include them. This they accept very willingly, too.

But, being smart, as most children are, John and Mary put a mental boundary on their tacit consent and get very unhappy if they feel that these outside interests and friends are more important to their parents than they themselves are.

Children always want to feel that they count first. They are quick to sense conditions that make them merely incidental. As their parents are practically all their world, but none, they want it reciprocated.

Turns Child to Escape

It may be right, it may be wrong for parents to be so necessary, but this much is proved, that the child who learns to feel that he is always secondary to parents' interests, never does well. Either he seeks escapes from his hurt by retreat into himself (always bad), or he casts aside all brake on behavior and does as he pleases.

He feels that he matters so little to anybody that his acts are not important.

The number of mothers and fathers who feel they come in late nightly and up the covers about John's neck is not so small as we think.

It is particularly true of parents between thirty and forty.

The first flut of married life, having worn away, and the more-or-less confining duties of early parenthood have become a liberty. There is an intense pull back to the world and they want some years of pleasure before middle age gets them.

Unfortunately this happens just when the children are most sensitive when they need to be warmed by the glowing fires of motherly and fatherly interest.

Time Away Is Unimportant

It may be that both parents are at home a good average of the time, at that; and only go out into their busy world at intervals. The time-element is not all-important. But if the people of this outer world, their doings and sayings and the experiences the parents have with them, become so important as to color all conversation, then John and Mary feel they have lost them.

How they watch, if mother begins to tease dad about Molly Jones, or dad lets fall a sarcastic remark about Bob Smith dancing six dances with mother.

Yes, dear mother and daddy, you will have to be careful—very carefullest you bruise the children. They may be so far away from you when you need them back that you will wish the years could recede so you might try again. It is the thinnest time of family life, in so many cases, and so few realize its danger.

Insecurity, the enemy of child happiness, can work in so many ways.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Is Going in Seriously For Comedies

HOLLYWOOD.—The serious business of comedy-making is occupying Hollywood these days, and the cycle of meriment has swung a long way from the time when the funny picture was just a brief little hors d'oeuvre on the entertainment bill of fare.

Indeed, old-timers say there haven't been so many comedies scheduled since 1925, when George Marion, Jr., and Ralph Spence were rushed from one studio to another writing gags and the colony was filled with acting teams, including George Bancroft and Chester Conklin, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, Charlie Murray and George Sidney.

Radio gets most of the credit, or the blame, for the current stampede. The studios will hire anybody with a large following of any kind, whether Gracie Allen or Mahatma Gandhi. So they hired practically all of the radio comedians, and once they were brought here it was necessary to find something for them to do.

Paramount has 24 funny men and gals on its contract list. Twentieth Century-Fox and RKO each own 13.

Metro has 12, if you count the three Marxes individually, and Warner Brothers pay the wages of 10.

One Grand Salary

In all, there are more than 100 well-known professional comedians in pictures. They average more than \$1000 a week in salaries. The majority receive less, but the mean figure is boosted considerably by the huge incomes of such stars as Chaplin, Lloyd, Cantor, Joe E. Brown, Edward Everett Horton, Jack Benny, Oakie, the Marxes, and the team of Burns and Allen.

They bring Hollywood's funny-bone bill to something like half a million dollars a month. Anything for a laugh!

And many of the players who turned dramatic a few years ago are re-joining their comedy co-workers: Gregory Ratoff, Adolphe Menjou, Reginald Owen, William Fraxley, Lynne Overmire, and Walter Catlett, to mention a few.

Greta May Cut Up

Also the stars are developing twitches. Look at William Powell, who likely never will return to the level of straight drama. And Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, and even Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow. Each of these players, except Powell, insists that he or she has no idea of becoming tight as a comic, but admits that recent assignments have provided welcome variety.

After a lot of films of the "Cimar-ron" and "Magnificent Obsession" type, Irene Dunne astonished her customers by turning straight comedienne in "Theodora Goes Wild."

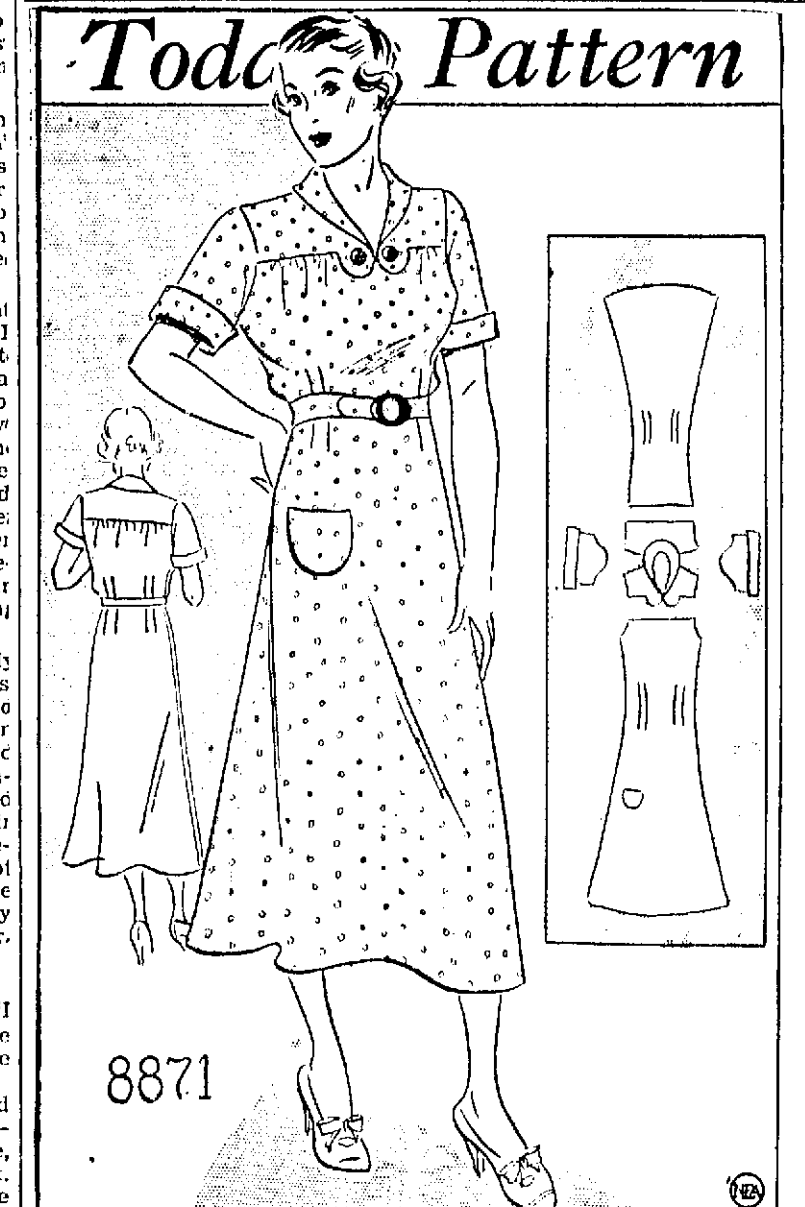
Even Greta Garbo is demanding a change of pace, and will have a chance at laughs if her studio succeeds in whipping into shape the light comedy it has in mind for her.

Add Funny Business

And Samuel Goldwyn is angling for Barbara Stanwyck, who never has appeared in a screen comedy, for the top spot in "Heaven on Wheels," a silly about the trailer craze.

The same producer is planning a year's program of comedies for Miriam Hopkins. But for "The Smiling Lieutenant" and the current "Woman Chases Man," she has done heavy dramatic roles almost exclusively.

And the funny business is paying so well at the box office that Hal Roach has launched an ambitious program of features. Constance Bennett is the jolly ghost who'll haunt his production of "Topper."



FEMININITY reigns in the kitchen as well as everywhere else. Which is just another reason for making a one-piece easy-to-make dress (No. 8871) with a becoming rolled collar, short sleeves and button trim. It is just practical and feminine enough to be enviable. Make it in gingham, percale or calico. Patterns are sized 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3-7-8 yards of 35 inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
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First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land, Good corn, prices on application. See T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know; Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun And hate myself for the things I have done;

I want to deserve all men's respect; I want to go out with my head erect; But here in the struggle for fame and self I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show, I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free.

—E. A. G.

Arthur Swanke left Sunday night for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend a three day film convention.

The Mission Study Class will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The John Cain Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its regular monthly meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. A. L. Black.

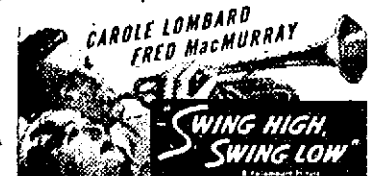
Look who's coming next Sunday... all in "Walkie Wedding"... at the

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Loving... laughing... fighting and romancing again!



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—1—
Wm. BOYD
"Hop-a-Long Cassidy"

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Comedy—
"Don't Look Now"

—3—
"A Woman of Glamour"

ECONOMY WINS!

U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS
16,697 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS ON
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SEE THE NEW
Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR
Hope Hardware Co.

U. S. Public Works Administration Awards
World's Largest Single Refrigerator Contract

When the Government buys refrigerators for its low-rent housing projects, low operating cost is essential. Bids are based on initial price PLUS cost of electricity for ten years. On that basis, the Westinghouse Refrigerator won against all competing bidders. Because of the Westinghouse efficiency, Westinghouse could submit a lower over-all bid, even though four others quoted slightly lower initial prices for refrigerators.

IT'S 10 YEAR ECONOMY THAT COUNTS

Producer in Varying Moods



Billy Rose, Master Showman, is revealed in contrasting moods in these excellent camera studies as he busies himself with plans for the Casa Manana Revue of 1937 at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta of which he is Director-General. He promises an even more elaborate production than his Texas extravaganza of last year. In the top picture, Rose relaxes as he watches a rehearsal; center, a Billy Rose guffaw, which would be only a chuckle for anyone else; and, bottom, the producer broods over the creation of a startlingly new effects for the Casa Manana Revue, which opens June 26.

Penny store enjoyed a picnic and weiner roast at Fair Park last Friday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and son, Albert; Charles Reed and son, Charles; Reed, Jr.; George Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Doucass, Norma Turner, Marie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bundy, Thelma Galloway, Jennie Sue Moore, Emma Pearl and A. R. Slade, Robert Smith.

P. W. Taylor and family of this city spent the week-end in Monroe, La., visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Rowe.

Atlantic Plane to Fly 72 Passengers

Fleet of Six Super-Clipper for New Atlantic Air Service

NEW YORK—(AP)—A fleet of six three-decked "super clipper ships," half again as large as the flying boats now flying the Pacific ocean, are under "secret" construction in a Seattle factory for Pan-American Airways' transatlantic service.

Partial details of the newest flying boats and of the 1,500-horsepower engines expected to permit them to cruise 5,000 miles at a speed of almost 200 miles an hour were announced this week-end following release of the engines from their manufacturer's "secret list."

Designed especially for the transatlantic service, the six new clippers were ordered from the Boeing Aircraft Company following an international conference at Washington a year ago between Pan-American and Imperial Airways. Pan-American officials announced.

Equipped with four of the "most powerful aircraft engines," the "super clippers" will weigh between 40 and 50 tons and are expected to carry 72 passengers and a crew of eight comfortably on transoceanic hops.

Pan-American officials said they followed, as to type, general lines of their predecessor clipper ships which now fly between North and South America and across the Pacific to the Philippines.

"The new Boeings are approximately twice the size of the big Sikorsky-type clippers, and half again as large as the Martin type clippers which are, at the present time, the largest transport airplanes in the world."

Six flying officers will occupy the top or "flight" deck of the giant seaplanes. Living quarters for the crew will be on the upper level, sleeping quarters being located within the wing itself.

Passenger quarters are located on the main or middle deck, including in addition to the main cabins private staterooms, and a dining and lounge cabin. Forward is the galley, where meals for passengers and crew will be prepared.

The third deck, divided by a series of watertight compartments, has space for 5,000 pounds of cargo, while fuel tanks for 5,000 gallons of gasoline are located in the sweeping wings, and wing spars.

The 1,500-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines are double-row 14-cylinder radial power plants of new design. Details on the engines were withheld, but engineers said they would be "nearly twice the size" of the present clippers' engines. Access is provided to the mechanical plant and to each of the four engines from a companionway in the airliner's thick wing.

Band Auxiliary to Sponsor Film Here

"The Band Plays On," Benefit Show at New Theater Wednesday

The Hope Boys Band Auxiliary is sponsoring the feature picture, "The Band Plays On," showing at the New Theater, South Elm street, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary's share of proceeds will be used to help pay expenses of band members to Little Rock where they will compete in the state band contest Friday, April 23.

One Homing Pigeon Didn't Fly Home

This Rascal Put Up for Night at Pigeon-House Along the Way

SAPULPA, Okla.—(AP)—Not all homing pigeons go straight home. Occasionally, says Glenn O. Young, Sapulpa lawyer, a wayward one succumbs to the lure of city life and stays out all night.

His most recent difficulty was with one of a flock that had been flying messages from the bedside of his wife, ill in a Tulsa hospital, to the family home here, a distance of more than 18 miles.

Instead of flying directly home the bird roosted overnight at the pigeon house of J. D. Wild in Tulsa. Wild sent the bird on its way with a note telling where he had been killing time.

Young's three sons began raising the pigeons two years ago as a hobby. When Mrs. Young went to the hospital, Young took a basket of the birds along and released them with hourly bulletins on her condition.

After learning their route, the pigeons flew regularly from hospital to home roost in 20 minutes.

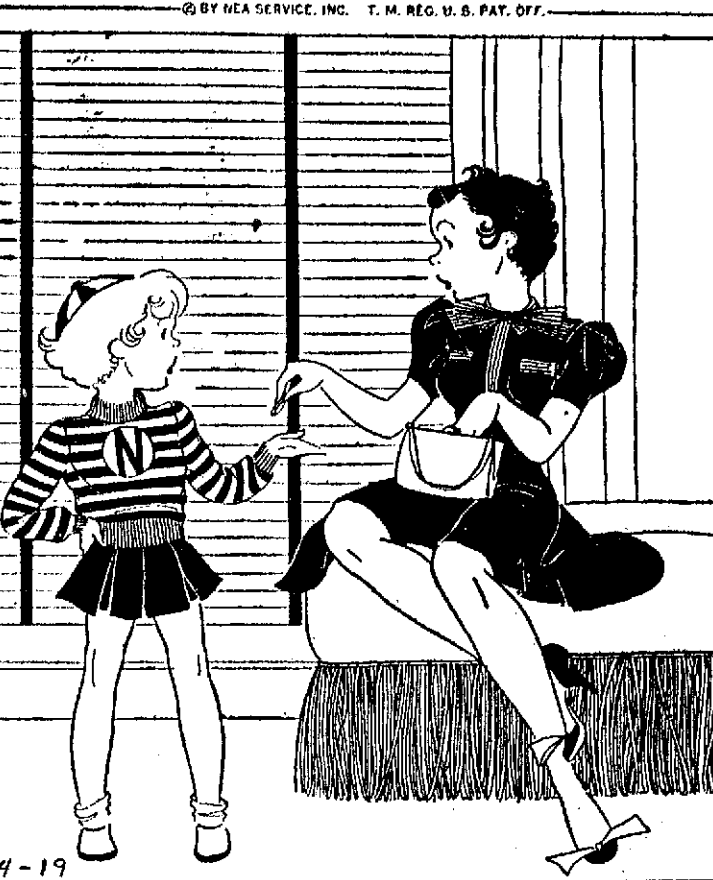
Red-Haired Folks Live the Longest?

Colorado Woman Aged 102 Claims She Is a Case in Point

DENVER.—(AP)—Science may not agree, but Mrs. Sarah Wormer, 102, is convinced that red-haired persons live

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Of course you can buy a skipping rope—they're so nice for little girls." "Aw! I want it for Chuck. The champ's starting spring training."

the longest.

"I have red hair and five of my children were red-haired," she says. "The five redheads still are alive, but my five other children, who were dark haired, died young or in middle age."

Her husband, dark-haired, died 28 years ago. Her oldest son, T. A. Wormer of Denver, is 82 and her youngest, Charles G. Wormer of Spokane, Wash., is 60.

Mrs. Wormer, whose red hair now is streaked with gray, weighs but 60

pounds and is four feet tall. She is in good health but hard of hearing.

"I have seen many changes in the mechanical and scientific world during my life time," she said. "All have made life faster and lessened work."

But despite the new ways of amusing one's self, I still cling to solitaire, the same recreation I enjoyed 70 years ago while waiting for my husband to return from the Civil War.

Feed poisoning in livestock usually occurs in the spring.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

SUMMER SPECIAL

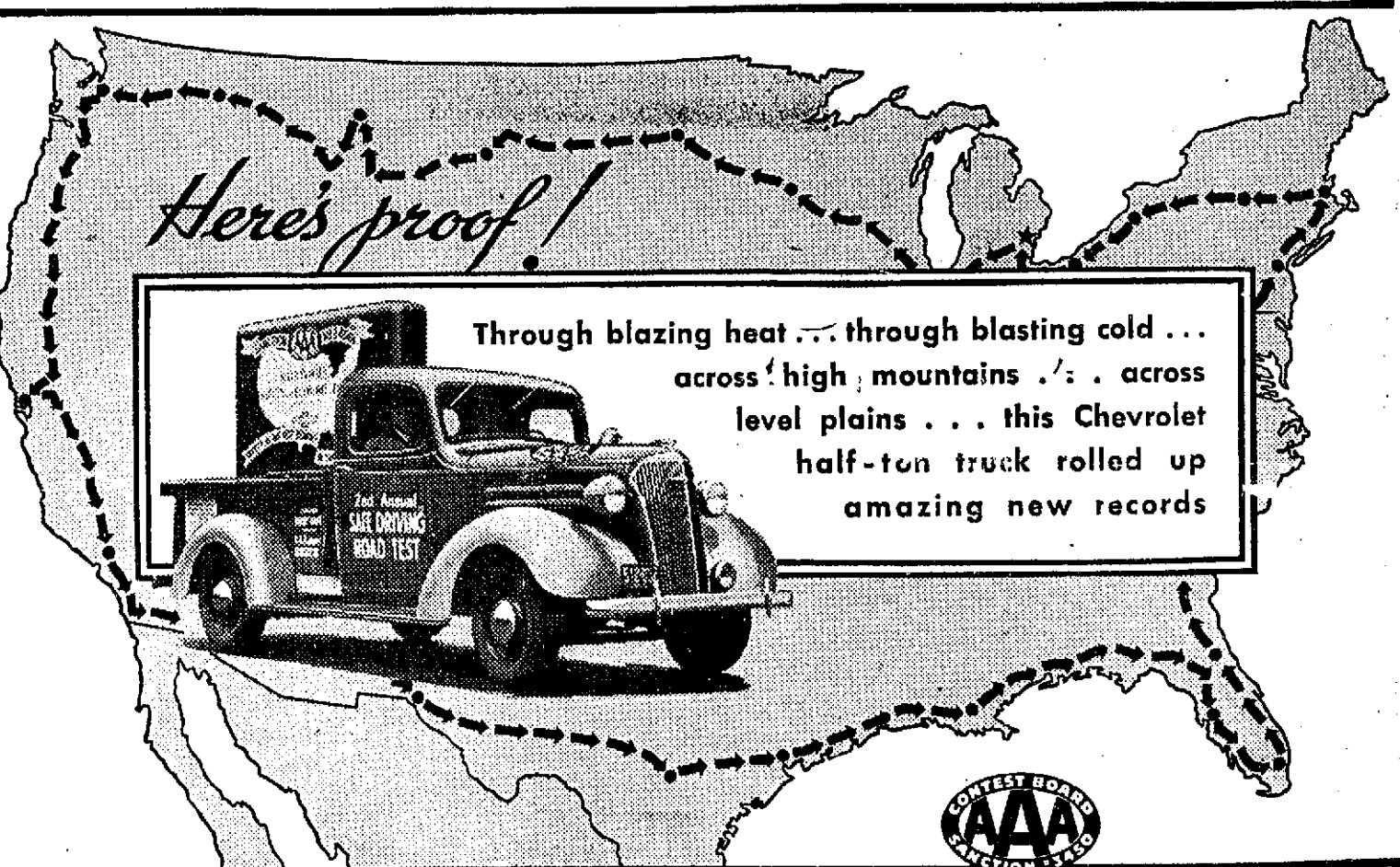
\$5.00 MEAL TICKET FOR \$4.00
(Starting April 20th)

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CHECKERED CAFE

CHEVROLET TRUCK

breaks all known economy and dependability records



10,244 MILES
with 1000-pound load
\$101 TOTAL COST OF GAS
TOTAL COST OF REPAIR PARTS 73¢

Study this unequaled record—then buy **CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

Location of Test... 'Round the Nation—Detroit to Detroit
Distance Traveled... 10,244.8 Miles
Gasoline Used... 493.8 Gallons
Oil Consumed... 7.5 Quarts
Water Used... 1 Quart
Gasoline Cost... \$101.00
Gasoline Mileage... 20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed... 31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time... 328 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile... \$.0098
Average Oil Mileage... 1,365.9 Miles per Qt.

These records have been certified by the A. A. A. Contest Board as being officially correct.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

"MORE POWER per gallon" **CHEVROLET** LOWER COST per load"

Young Chevrolet Co.

So They Say

It is a common belief in England that street fights and mob violence are a daily occurrence in the United States. —Prof. C. A. Moore, University of Minnesota.

I just can't see what they mean by calling me "delinquent." I only married the man I love, and surely that

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

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Found—½ ton trailer license. Owner may claim at Star Office. 13-34th

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FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 576. 17-6th

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LOST: 5 gallon cream can between cheese plant and Columbus. Reward. Return to T. J. Downs, Columbus. 19-3th.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26th-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26th-dh.

FOR SALE—Complete house of furniture sold at auction at Sutton & Collier Sales Barn, next Monday at 9:45 a.m. 13-6th

FOR SALE—Four head of mules, cheap. In good condition, Edison Petre, Hope Route 3. 14-6th

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull calves, age 2 weeks to 14 months. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Ark., Rt. 2. 19-3th

Rebellious Son

HORIZONTAL

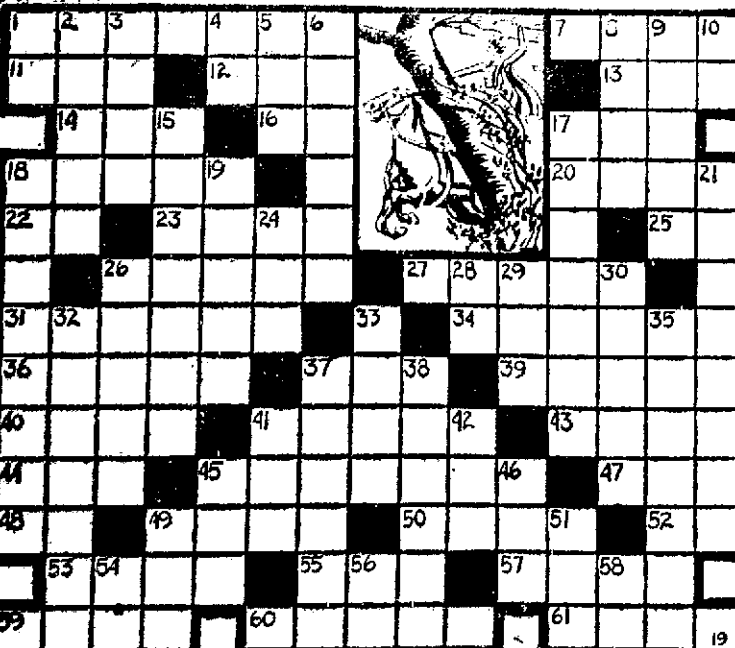
- 1 Biblical character.
- 7 He was the son of David.
- 11 To chop.
- 12 Constellation.
- 13 Stream.
- 14 Fuel.
- 16 Like.
- 17 Twitching.
- 18 Destinies.
- 19 Consumer.
- 20 Form of "a."
- 23 Musical note.
- 26 Brains.
- 27 Hair tools.
- 31 Ass.
- 34 Abundance.
- 36 Contests of speed.
- 37 Blue grass.
- 39 Stair post.
- 40 Frozen deserts.
- 41 Stage play.
- 43 Valley.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LUPE VELEZ STAR
ALAS ALIVE EASE
NIT NITER ERE
SALADS T ORDEAL
P T T PES U
IMPERFORATE LUPE
RIA EOS LIS VELEZ
IRIS BIBLE
TENTS TRY HO
E ART UO A
DATA RINSE OPAL
PAN IDEAL SODI
MEXICO T MOTION

VERTICAL

- 44 To scatter.
- 45 Personal contribution.
- 47 To perish.
- 48 Ell.
- 49 Compensates.
- 50 To deliver.
- 52 Paid publicity.
- 53 Fat.
- 55 Unit.
- 57 Soft feathers.
- 59 Valiant man.
- 60 Sluggish.
- 61 To carry.
- 1 Exclamation.
- 2 Commenced.
- 3 To kill a fly.
- 4 Musical note.
- 5 English coin.
- 6 Italia.
- 7 Part of eye.
- 9 More fast.
- 10 To depart.
- 13 Furnishes with service.
- 17 Fell down.
- 18 He was.

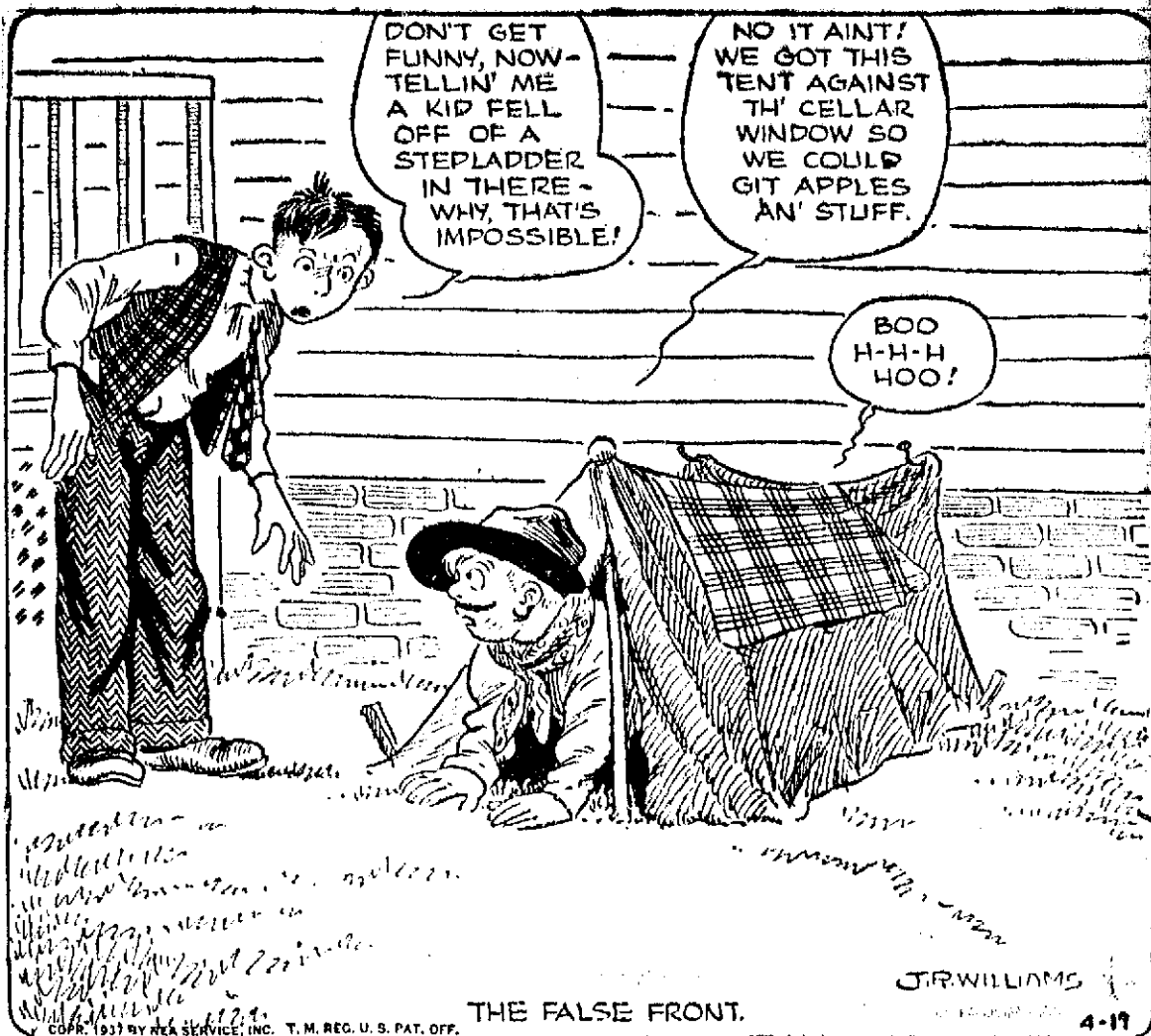


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

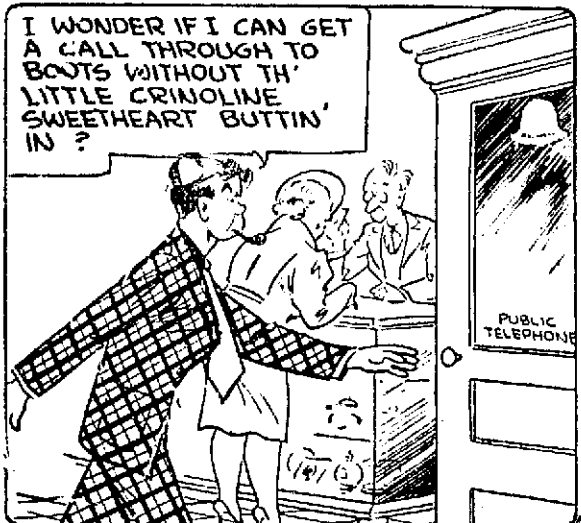
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Aunt Penny Speaking

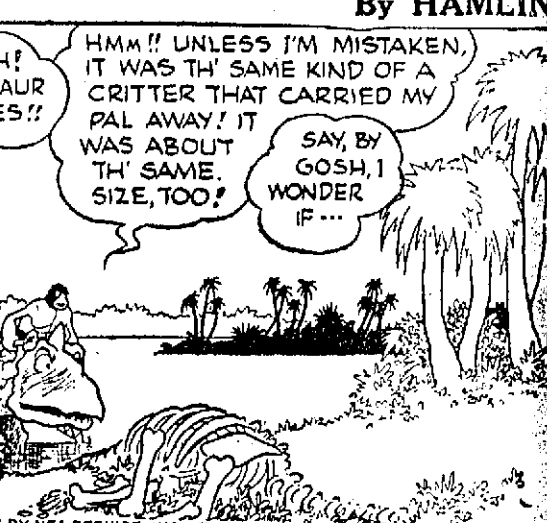
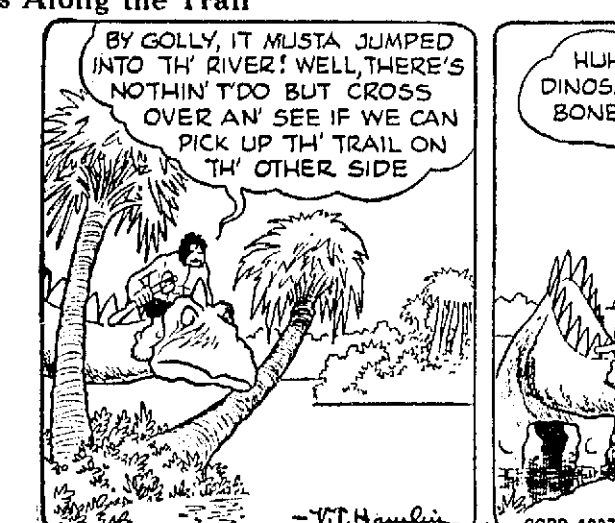
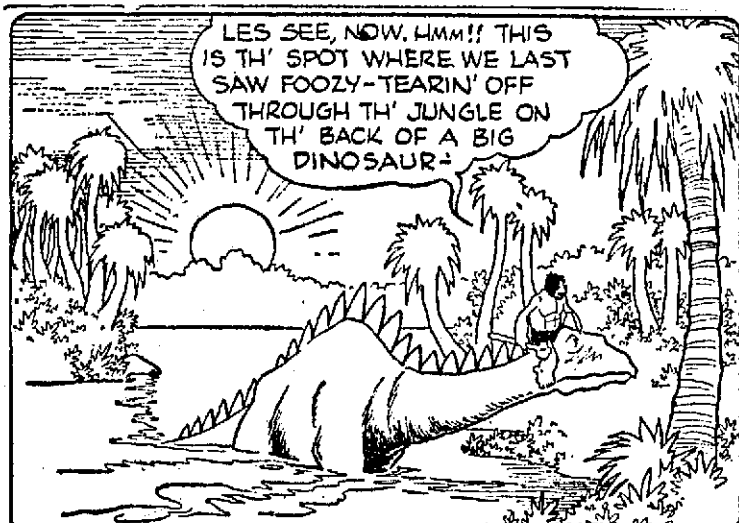
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Bleaching Bones Along the Trail

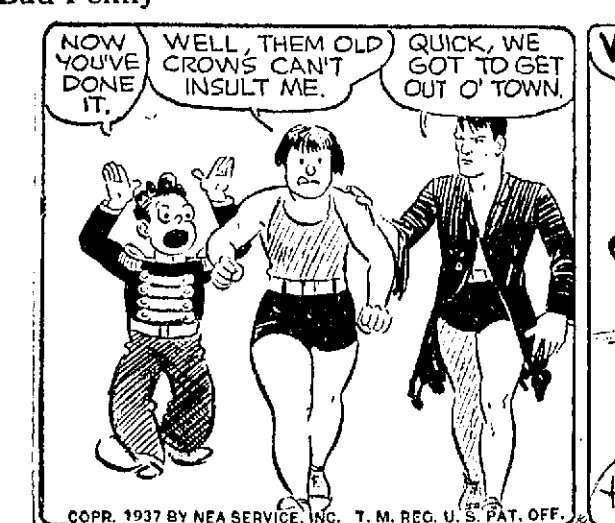
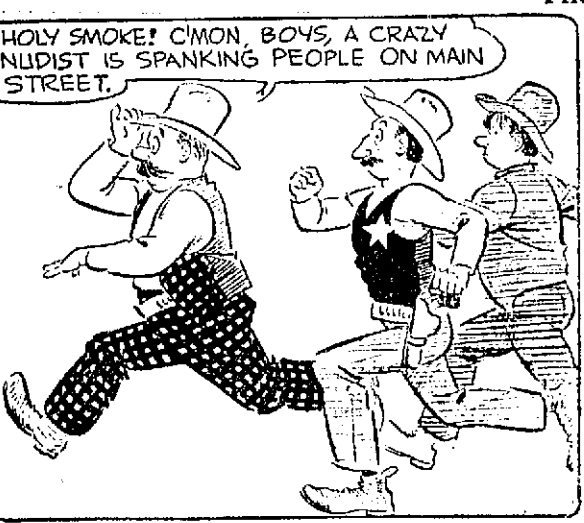
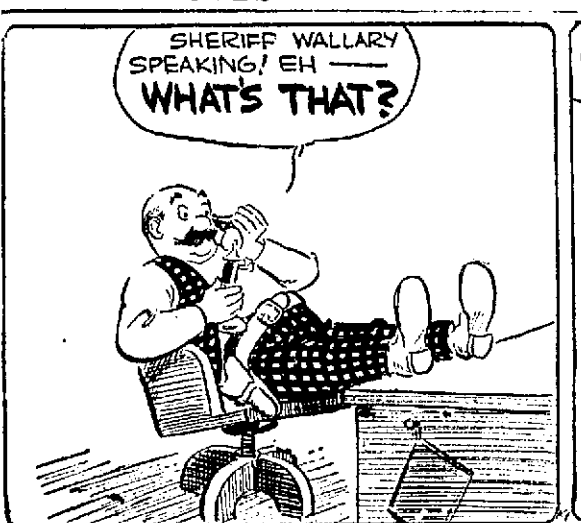
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

The Bad Penny

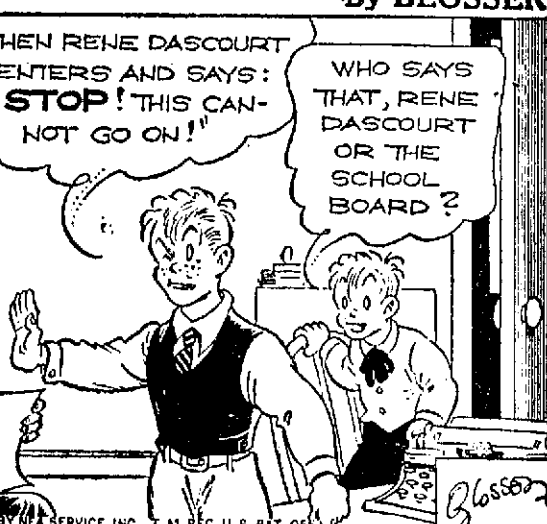
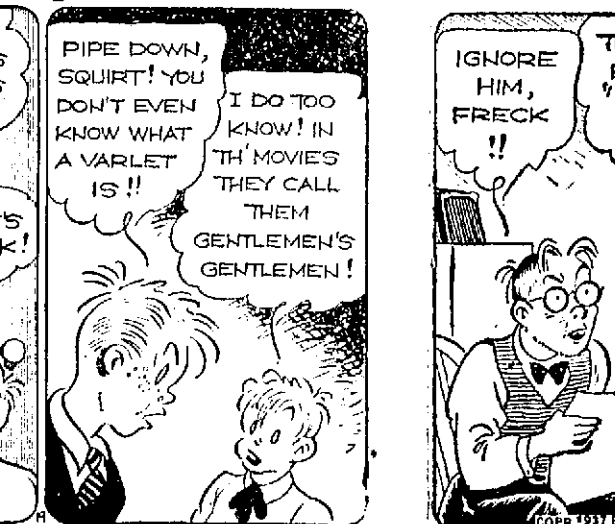
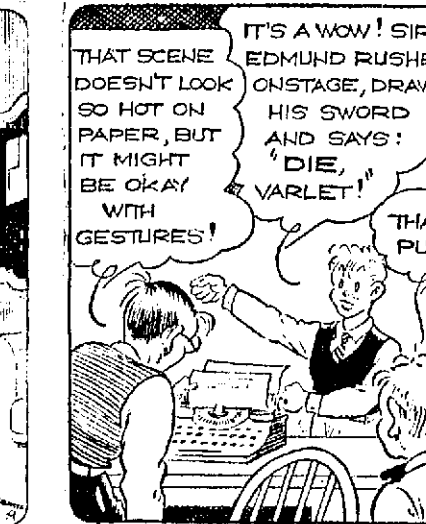
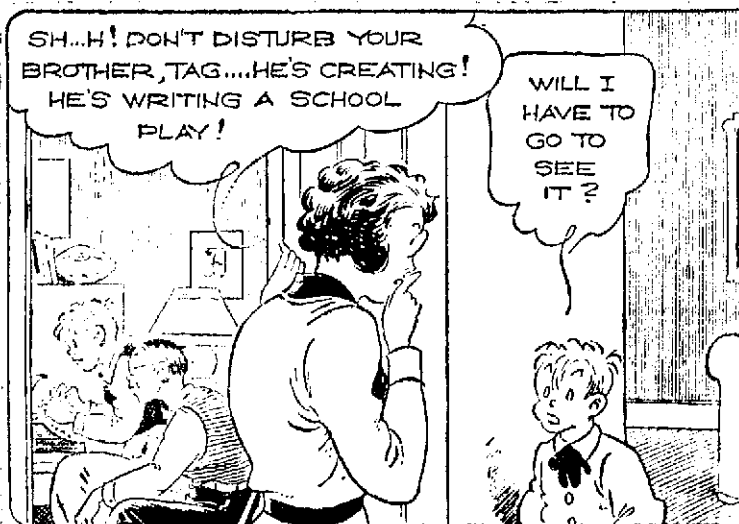
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Disturbing Element

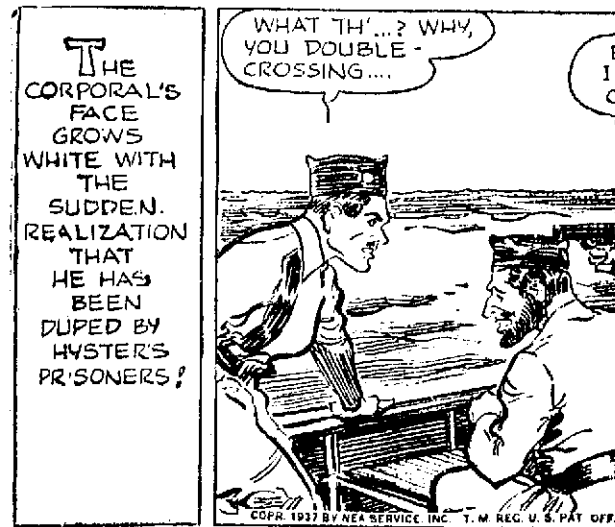
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL IN

Man Overboard

By THOMPSON AND COLL



Coronation Tragedy Spectre Gives Scotland Yard Jitters

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Famous Scotland Yard from the Commissioner down to the humblest detective, and the London Building Inspectorate, from the top to the bottom, will have mighty signs of relief when the festivities in connection with the coronation of King George Sixth on May 12 are safely over.

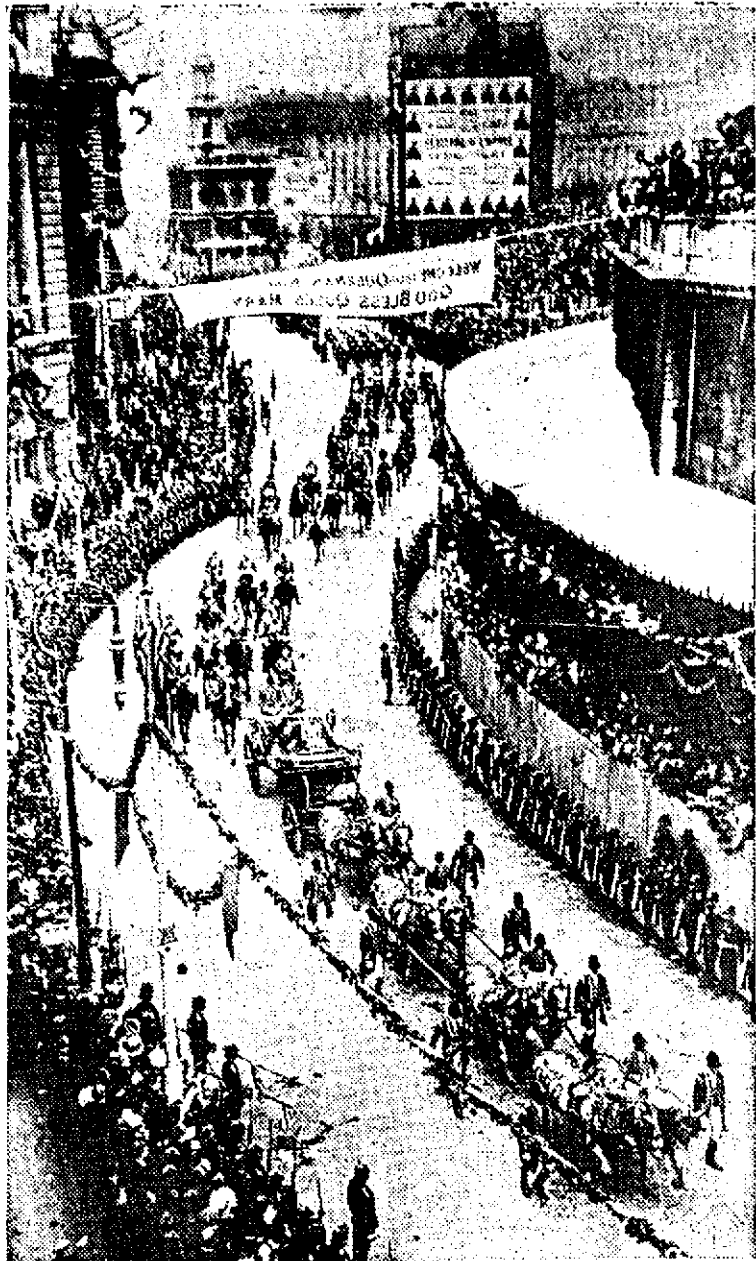
For the nightmare of the police is that some crank may take a pot shot at one of the visiting royalties or statesmen. The fear of the building inspectors is that some reviewing stand may crash and cause a tragedy.

The work of Scotland Yard in connection with the coronation began long ago. The Yard leaves nothing to chance. It got into touch with the highest police forces of the leading nations of the world and asked them to help in checking up on prospective visitors to England. Not the decent, law-abiding folk, but pickpockets, confidence men and crooks generally and, above all, the men likely to harbor a grudge against heads of states and, therefore, liable to attempt an assassination.

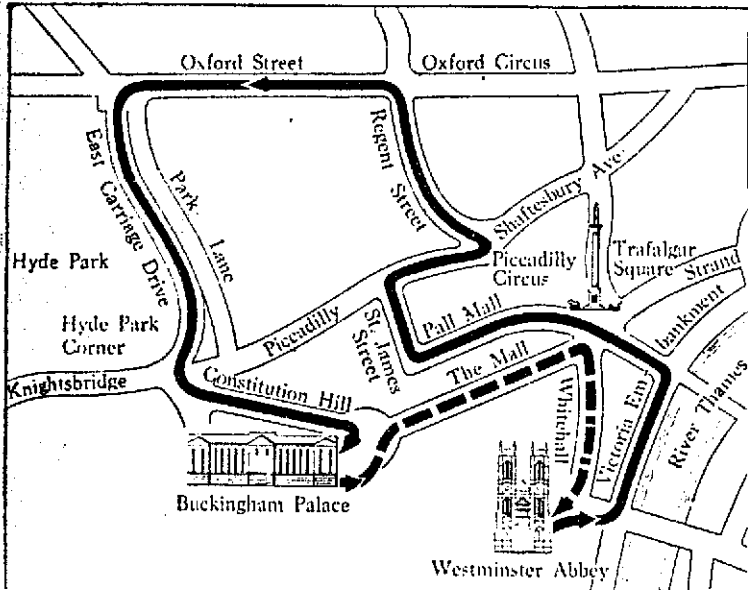
When King George VI rides on the morning of May 12 from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and then back to the Palace, the line of march will not only be maintained by thousands of troops and police, but there will be dozens of plainclothes men looking, not at the parade but at the crowds. Moreover, Sir Philip W. Game's aides at Scotland Yard will have checked up on every person occupying a window or balcony or grandstand seat along the route of the procession.

There's Reason for Vigilance
The same will be true of the 8000 highly-privileged persons admitted to the Abbey for the coronation ceremonies. To show just how careful the authorities are this time, the list of newspaper reporters to "cover" the Abbey and, therefore, have seats inside the church, had to be submitted to the Coronation Committee weeks ahead of May 12, so that every name on it could be checked up and verified.

The police have been made especially nervous and more careful because last summer when the Duke of Windsor was still King Edward VIII, a man threw a pistol at the feet of his horse as the King was riding away from a



The coronation of a British monarch (pictured is also procession for King George V and Queen Mary) brings out throngs in which lurk untold legions. What maniac or frenzied enemy may be among the millions who line the track? What defective grandstand may crash under the lead of curious spectators? It is against these possibilities that London officials guard.



The coronation parade of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will trace its way through miles of streets in the heart of London. The map shows the course of the procession, from the time the King and Queen quit Buckingham Palace to be crowned at Westminster Abbey. The route shown by the dotted line will be down the Mall, into Whitehall, to the Abbey. After the ceremony the procession will follow the Victoria Embankment to Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, St. James Street, Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, Oxford Street, Hyde Park, Constitution Hill, and so back to the royal palace.

military ceremony. The man disclaimed any intention of harming Edward and got off with a light sentence, but it showed the authorities how

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

easy it would be to do serious mischief. England is always looked upon as a country where the people are so law-abiding and where royalty is so respected that attempts upon the royal family are unthinkable. But this is a serious mistake and Scotland Yard, with the records before it, know it is an error. Thus to go back no further than the 18th century, King George Third was twice attacked. George Fourth, when still Prince Regent, was attacked on June 28, 1817. Queen Victoria, who reigned for over sixty years and who grew to be so legendary a figure with her subjects, was, nevertheless, the victim of five attempts upon her life. These took place June 10, 1840, March 30, 1842, July 31, 1842, March 19, 1849, and March 2, 1882. Her son, the late King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was visiting in Brussels on April 4, 1900, when an attempt was made on his life by an anarchist. Foreign Cranks Might Molest Visiting Royalty
These occurrences, coupled with the

Lower House Kept In Good Control

Apparent Disorder Greater Than in Senate—Actual Liberty Is Less

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—If ever your visit to Washington falls on you, take an hour off from your survey of the gold crested department of justice building and watch the house make laws.

Never was there a place more given over to frank, unalloyed disorder than the house when it sets out to debate a serious bill.

They don't talk to persuade the opposition, and anyway the opposition probably is out in the corridor smoking a cigarette. They bellow their views into "The Congressional Record" where their constituents may read them, although were it not for the competing in all constituents as far west as Duluth might very well hear them while completing the spring plowing.

Rules Bar Filibusters
At the same moment the member from Georgia cries out in agony against loss of states' rights in the anti-lynch bill, a half dozen of his fellows 10 yards up the aisle will throw back their heads in a guffaw at the latest ribald wheeze.

Astute house managers have woven a network of rules to trap any rebellious clique which might be tempted to start a runaway filibuster. So this weapon of minorities, available in the senate, is easily curbed in the house.

Yet for almost every rule seeking to limit the number and duration of speeches there are outlets, like air-holes in the ice, through which submerged congressmen can blow a public bubble. Unless the house managers slap down the rule prohibiting amendments, a congressman can add his own voice to the general hubbub by proposing an amendment, upon which he and a few associates can speak five

or of works commenced the erection of grandstands around Westminster Abbey, along the Mall and Constitution Hill and other points where the government has control of the space. The stands are designed to accommodate thousands of government officials, guests of the government and other favored ones, who can thus sit in comfort and watch the coronation parade either on its way to the Abbey or back to Buckingham Palace.

The object of starting erection of these stands so early was to give the building inspectors a chance to test them as to their strength and safety. The inspectors are also testing all stands erected by private speculators, who have rented many choice spots along the line of the parade. And the inspection will not be a mere bluff. In past times there have been some very serious tragedies due to careless grandstand building. One of the most terrible of modern days took place during the coronation of the late Czar Nicholas Second of Russia in 1894 when a huge grandstand collapsed and hundreds of people were either killed or seriously injured.

Report Litvinov's Wife in Exile



Because of her friendship with the wives of men convicted in the recent "Trotskyist treason" trials, Mme. Ivy Low Litvinov (top), British born wife of Maxim Litvinov (below), Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have been exiled to the Ural mountains by the Soviets. Litvinov's post is said not to have been compromised by his wife's difficulties.



minutes each.

Master Control
To a reader of the record the amount of copy that a speaker can cram into a five-minute speech is simply bewildering. But that is taken care of in another manner. At the end of five minutes of speaking the member simply picks up his pages, mutters something about "privilege to extend my remarks," and hands the whole hour-long text of the speech to the reporter who obligingly inserts it in the record, lock, stock and barrel. Once there,

Woman Is Chosen Chief by Indians

Takes Place With Five Men on Supreme Council of the Arapahoes

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Scott Burns has convinced the Indians that woman's place is not always in the tepee.

As newly elected "chieftain" of the Arapahoes, she will fight for a higher living standard for her tribesmen. "I am keenly interested in educational programs, in obtaining better homes for our Indian families and in creating a community work program," says this middle-aged Indian woman who is the first of her sex to win a place in a Wyoming Indian tribal council.

Arapahoe braves who were her opponents in the election turned their arguments toward soil conservation, improved roads and herd betterment. Mrs. Burns talked of comfortable log cabins to take the place of the lean-tos, shacks and wickiups.

It was an election in the white man's manner—secret ballots cast in designated polling places. And women of the tribe voted with the men. Thus it was a complete reversal of the traditional Indian method; a generation ago horsemanship and skill with weapons were chief qualifications for leaders.

Elected to the council with Mrs. Burns were five men.

Carrying Out Order
Farmer (to new hired hand): Where's the mule I told you to have shod.

New Hand: Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot." I've finished buryin' her.

It can be run off in multiplied number by the government printer for mailing to the voters.

But underneath the boiling disorder there is a master-work of control when the minute arrives for 400-odd congressmen to make up their minds on the fate of the nation the speaker slaps down his gavel, even though it crashes in the midst of a split infinitive.

Then in true camp-meeting style the members stand to be counted, the noise not lessened but the speaking ended.

WOMAN'S AILMENTS

Mrs. M. C. Ison of 421 W. 18th St., North Little Rock, Ark., said: "Some years ago I became so pained that I really felt I could not go on any longer. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I soon noticed signs of improvement. I took the second bottle and then I could eat more, felt better and was soon enjoying life again. Buy now at drug store. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1 & \$1.35."

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
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Budding Naturalist
Little Albert came home from school with a new book under his arm. "It's a prize, mother," said he.
"A prize? What for, dear?"
"For natural history. Teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had and said three."
"But an ostrich has two legs."
"I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four; so I was nearest."

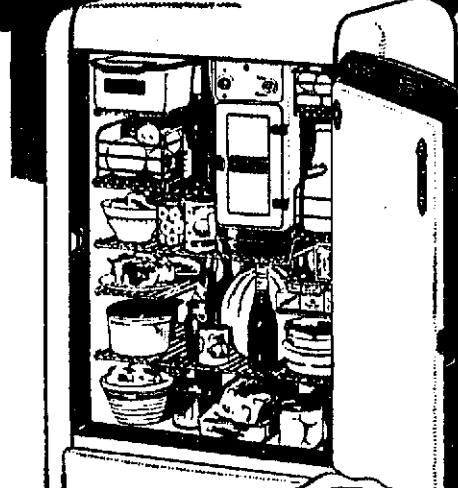
AGAIN NORGE LEADS

The NEW NORGE

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

GREATER THAN EVER BECAUSE OF NEW FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

You can change the shelf and utility basket arrangement of the new Norge Rollator Refrigerator to suit yourself—every day if you wish. Bulky roasts, awkward melons, tall bottles—all fit without crowding into the new Norge because of this amazing interior flexibility. Come in today and see the advanced features of the new Norge.



10-YEAR WARRANTY

THE ROLLATOR* COMPRESSOR... exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action.

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ALL HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES

1. A DOUBLE YESTERDAY! A HOMER TODAY! YOU'RE DOING ALL RIGHT!

2. WHO SAID THIS GUY WAS ONLY A ROOKIE?

3. FOUR HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME! YEOW!

4. THE HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig has an average of 38 home-runs per season. He led the American League with 49 homers in 1934 and again in 1936. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect with one, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

5. BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps out on the field—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "All the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

6. HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. It weighs 37 ounces—is 35 inches long. He wears out two mits a season.

7. CLEAN-UP MAN for the most sensational slugging aggregation ever known. Pity the pitcher who faces the Yankees' starting lineup. Three heavy hitters to face—then Gehrig steps up to the plate! Lou holds the American League record for runs batted in. He's walked more than any other player today.

8. X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." Read what he says below.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS!

SMOKING CAMELS AT MEALTIME AND AFTER GIVES DIGESTION A HELPING HAND BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASING ALKALINITY. ENJOY CAMELS FREELY. THEY'RE MILD—AND DO NOT IRRITATE THE THROAT.